

MAN'S YEARNING FOR THE SIMPLE LIFE

Frohm says There is Nothing the Life Behind the Footlights
—All Tinsel and Show
Frohm says in bed at the Clara Barton hospital in San Francisco, Miss Frohm (Mrs. Daniel Frohm) recently dictated the following article for the press:

"All women are units. Each of us revolves in our own orbit, and the circle of our movements is the result of attractions which hedge us around. I know so many good and excellent women on the stage that what I personally feel about it would seem to be a libel on their virtues."

"The stage offers a fine career for a girl who loves it and who feels certain that she has no impulses that would lead her to desire a home and a heartstone. I would say to the girls who are lured by the footlights: Take care that you know your own weaknesses and your own strength."

"The normal life of the woman is killed by the theater. Players lose their own conception of the proportionate values of things. Take an actress newly given to the stage. She lives in a tiny room in a lodging house. At the theater she wears the finest clothes that an extravagant stage manager can provide for her."

"To be sure her jewels are paste and her gorgeous costumes are from the costumer, but she wears them and acquires a taste for finery which she cannot afford in her own life. If she is not a woman of more than ordinary strength of character she will resent the fact that others may wear off the stage what she wears on it."

"The great actresses of the world—like Bernhardt, for instance—are not home women, children loving women, housewives. I would rather be an ordinary Mrs. Brown or Mrs. Smith than a Margaret Illington, and if that is an abnormal preference, then I am abnormal. It was on this subject that we quarreled, my husband and I. He wanted me to be a great actress. I wanted to be his sweetheart."

Lived in Trunks

"Apparently that was impossible, and after having collapsed in Boston in 'The Thief,' after having been jolted around the country over one-night stand circuits, after having lived in trunks and dressing rooms, poor hotels and frontier lodging houses, I determined to be a woman like other women, and live a natural and normal existence. If that sounds strange and not understandable to hundreds of girls who envied me when I was a promising star let them try it themselves."

"Keep away from the theaters, I say, unless you have a fire of unquenchable ambition within you and the consciousness that you will win. That advice is for women, not for men. Men are supposed to provide for us—not we for them. Men are supposed to be the advisers and providers. It is our business to stay at home and care for the little ones—rear them, train them, love them, and get the dinner."

Asks Question

"Suppose a young woman with the possibility of loving much and hating much should meet a man whose sentiments matched hers to the last extreme; suppose he was the first who crossed her path in an exotic wilderness of mirage and unreality—would she not love him? Suppose her husband, assuming her to be married, had such confidence in her that he would have moved the facts of the mutual affection and urge her to keep on the stage and on the trail of an illusion called fame, then would you say that he and she were incompatible?"

"My marriage to Mr. Frohm was a great mistake. I knew it before we had been married a year."

TALIAFERRO IS BUSY

Wants a \$20,000 Appropriation for Apalachicola River

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—In the United States senate this week, Senator Taliaferro of Florida submitted an amendment authorizing the president of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, to appoint J. Randolph Peyton, late a cadet at the Military Academy, at West Point, to the position of second lieutenant of infantry in the army, etc., intended to be proposed by him to the Military Academy appropriation bill, which was referred to the committee on military affairs and ordered to be printed.

Senator Taliaferro also submitted an amendment proposing to appropriate \$20,000 for the maintenance of the channel at the mouth of the Apalachicola river, Florida, intended to be proposed by him to the river and harbor appropriation bill, which was ordered to be printed and referred to the committee on commerce.

teacher questions them as to whether they have cleaned their teeth. If they have not they fall into disfavor.

Once a fortnight each child has to brush to school, when the brush is replaced.

IMMORTALITY

Two caterpillars crawling on a leaf By some strange accident in contact came, Their conversation, passing all belief, Was the same argument, the very same, That has been "proed and conned" from man to man; Yea, ever since this wondrous world began.

The ugly creatures, deaf and dumb and blind, Devoid of features that adorn mankind, Were vain enough in dull and worldly strife To speculate upon a future life.

The first was optimistic, full of hope; The second, quite dyspeptic, seemed to mope.

Said number one: "I'm sure of our salvation." Said number two: "I'm sure of our damnation;"

Our ugly forms alone would seal our fates And bar our entrance through the golden gates.

Suppose that death should take us unawares, How would we climb the golden stairs? If maidens shun us as they pass us by Would angels bid us welcome in the sky?

I wonder what great crimes we have committed That leave us so forlorn and so unpitied,

Perhaps we've been ungrateful, unforgiving; 'Tis plain to me that life's not worth the living."

"Come, come, cheer up," the jovial worm replied. "Let's take a look upon the other side."

Suppose we cannot fly like moths or millers, Are we to blame for being caterpillars?

Will that same God that doomed us crawl the earth, A prey to every bird that's given birth,

Forgive our captor as he eats and sings, And damn poor us because we have not wings?

If we can't skim the air like owl or bat, A worm will turn 'for a' that."

They argued through the summer; autumn nigh, The ugly things composed themselves to die;

And so to make their funeral quite complete, Each wrapped him in his little winding sheet.

The tangled web encompassed them full soon, Each for his coffin made him a cocoon.

All through the winter's chilling blast they lay, Dead to the world, aye, dead as human clay.

Lo! Spring comes forth with all her warmth and love; She brings sweet justice from the realms above;

She breaks the chrysalis, she resurrects the dead; Two butterflies ascend, encircling her head.

And so this emblem shall forever be A sign of immortality. —By Joseph Jefferson, born February 20, 1820.

A TRUE AMERICAN

Consider the work that Henry M. Flagler In four score cycles has done; O, think of the thousands and thousands of men

Who in his employment have won Position, a home and a competence, too,

With all the great blessings of life, Who but for the efforts of this kindly man Might all have gone down in the strife!

And, ah, what a work in our Florida land, What foresight, what courage and care;

His love for his country is manifest here In the millions assigned as our share.

If the old may take heart from example So true The young may learn lessons as well;

What is done is done right, the best that may be— A glorious record to tell!

And not for the profit according to self— For dozens of years have gone by Since he had sufficient for each earthly need—

Then the reason you wish to ask why? Well, Henry M. Flagler is a true nobleman.

A better we never shall find; His life is devoted to the good he may do

For God and all human kind. —S., in Times-Union.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS

Yes, you were correct in saying that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, James Madison, James Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglas, Booker Washington, Admiral Schley and Mark Twain are all of southern origin, and are a part of the south's contribution to the Union.

UP TO GILCHRIST

Can't Governor Gilchrist, the man who made okra famous in Florida, give us a recipe for preparing the plant so that it can be transformed into print paper? There is quite a discussion as to whether paper can be made from okra pulp, and we'd like to hear from the okra expert. Looking at you, governor.—Lakeland News.

W'EN DE MARSTER CALLS AROUND

(Written for the Ocala Banner.)

Brudder, w'at yo' gwine to tell 'im, W'en de Marster calls aroun', A-rakin' ob yo' conscience lak a har-row rakes de groun'!

Is yo' gwine to tell 'im dat yo' is always makin' 'strife Twix' yo' nabor an' 'is chillun, twix' yo' nabor an' 'is wife?

Is yo' gwine to tell de Marster yo' is doin' all yo' kin, To agitate yo' nabor, an' to make yo' nabor sin

By yo' tarryfyin' meddlin' whar hit ain't consarnin' you, An' a-doin' to 'im eberyting dat yo' shouldn't orter do?

Is yo' gwine to tell 'im how yo' chickens scratch 'is new-groun' co'n, How yo' turkeys plugs 'is melons an' 'is cantelopes ever mo'n,

How yo' shoats roots up 'is pindars an' yo' hoss 'stroys up 'is cane, An' w'en 'is crop needs water, how yo' prays it wouldn't rain?

How yo' smile w'en ever yo' meets 'im, an' shakes 'is hones' han', Yo' eyes a-wanderin' over an' a-wishin' in 'for 'is lan',

While yo' tongue, hit is a-lyin' hopin' dat his crop won't fail, Yet all de time down in yo' heart yo' wish 'e wuz in jail?

Better look out for de debil an' how yo' prosha 'long o' 'im, Or yo'll be jes lak a 'possum a-hangin' on a lib',

W'en de broom grass is a-fire an' a owl's a-swoopin' down, An' dar ain't no chance for hebin, an' dar's hell 'pon top de groun'.

CHARLES O'MALLEY FOY, Port Inglis, Fla., February, 1909.

BUCKLEY BEGINS HIS LONG SENTENCE

Charles P. Buckley, wife murderer, is now in the convict camps at Ocala, where he yesterday afternoon commenced serving the life-sentence for his brutal crime.

The convicted murderer, with five other prisoners, was taken from the county jail yesterday morning by Mr. McIn of the S. A. Rawls Company, and Detective James Crawford. This pair took Buckley, with the other prisoners, as far as Baldwin, where the convicted men were delivered to State Prison Guard Bridges, who was en route from Pensacola to Ocala with another set of prisoners.

Bridges had seven men with him, and when the thirteen were put together nine of the number were life-time men. Buckley appeared perfectly willing to go to the camps and start serving his sentence of a life-time.

Before leaving the county jail he informed his jail mates that he did not expect to serve all of the remainder of his life in the camps, as he expected to some day secure a pardon. Buckley will start to work this morning as a full-fledged convict, he having been furnished with the stripes shortly after his arrival at Ocala yesterday afternoon.—Times-Union, Feb. 25.

A MONSTER ALLIGATOR

Mr. J. K. Futch brought to town on Wednesday one of the largest alligators we have ever seen, and trussed up on a two-horse wagon, securely fastened with ropes and chains, it was an object of much interest on the streets, even in this land where alligators are no novelty.

The monster saurian measured almost eleven feet and weighed 385 pounds. It was unusually large in girth and looked like it was capable of swallowing a man. It was captured a few miles south of town by Mr. Futch and another man, in a cave which it had hollowed out. A hook was made with a bar of iron, baited with meat and thrown back in the cave, and thus the hook was fastened in the reptile's jaw. After working for over an hour it was finally drawn out, and attached to a wagon by means of a chain, and then loaded and brought to town.—Lakeland News.

TOOTHBRUSH DRILL

Having found that 80 per cent of the children under her charge were suffering from defective teeth, mostly owing to the fact that the toothbrush was an unknown quantity in their homes, the head mistress of one of the London county council schools has instituted what she calls the "toothbrush drill."

She bought toothbrushes, which cost her 4 cents each. These she sold to the children at 3 cents each, she paying the extra cent.

The children were shown how to use the brushes. Then they took them home, and each morning the

There are still two pensioners of the revolutionary war on the rolls, Mrs. Sarah C. Hurlbutt of Little

Tr., Pa., and Mrs. Phoebe M. Pal-

Brookfield, N. Y.

THE PRESS CONVENTION

Editor F. M. Hetherington of the Lakeland News and president of the Florida Press Association, gives the following encouraging editorial mention of the forthcoming meeting of the Florida State Press Association, to be held in the city of St. Augustine:

"Every newspaper in the state, whether he be a member of the organization or not, is cordially invited to attend the meeting of the State Press Association, to be held at St. Augustine on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 30 and 31. We believe the meeting will be instructive and improving to all, and that the most accomplished veteran in the ranks may be benefited by attending. That a most pleasant time will be enjoyed goes without saying, as every hospitable instinct of the good people of the Ancient City is already alert in anticipation of her visitors."

BOOKER WASHINGTON SHOWS NOBILITY OF INTELLECT

In a Lincoln dinner address in the Waldorf Astoria in New York, Booker T. Washington paid a beautiful tribute to Lincoln, Lee and Gordon.

He said: "In paying my tribute to the great emancipator of my race, I desire to say a word here and now in behalf of the element of brave and true white men of the south who, although they saw in Lincoln's policy the ruin of all they believed in and hoped for, have loyally accepted the results of the civil war and are today working with a courage few people in the north can understand to uplift the negro in the south and complete the emancipation that Lincoln began. I am tempted to say that it certainly required as high a degree of courage for men of the type of Robert E. Lee and John B. Gordon to accept the results of the war in the manner and spirit which they did as that which Grant and Sherman displayed in fighting the physical battles that saved the Union."

THE CLYDES

A Baltimore special says that about two weeks ago the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Co. announced a new line running from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, to Jacksonville, Fla. This has aroused heads of the Clyde Steamship Co., and it is announced that the latter company is contemplating the establishing of a regular line between this city and Jacksonville to meet the competition of the M. & M. Co. The latter company will start in May or June and have two regular sailings each week and the Clyde line will probably institute a similar service.

TREES

Riverside, California, under her new charter, has provided for a park commission and a tree warden. The commission has absolute control of the parks and avenues of the city, and the warden is an active member. All ordinances of the city, referring to the streets and parks, provide that no one shall plant, trim, or dig out any shade trees on or along the streets and avenues of the city without first getting permission from the board of park commissioners.—Colliers' Magazine.

DISCOVERIES

It is astonishing how many new discoveries are made in Florida.

And these discoveries, while, of course, new to the discoverer, were known to the fathers and grandfathers of the old-timers.

The editor of this paper actually discovered America, but it was an awful long time after thousands of others had done the same thing.

The latest "discovery" which has come to our knowledge is that of a man in Orange county. He "discovers" that a peach tree can be grafted on a plum stock, and forthwith he takes it for granted that peaches grafted on plums would knock out the peach borer.

He is correct. It will knock out the borer all right, but unfortunately for his theory, it knocks out the peaches also.

Our editor has grafted peaches on plums, just for the curiosity of the thing, but he never obtained any fruit from trees thus treated.

But, to keep borers out of peach trees is a very simple matter. Take some strips of osenaburg, or other thick cloth, and wrap two or three times around the tree, tie it on with strips of the same material and see that the lower end of the cloth is a couple of inches in the ground, all around the trunk of the tree. Keep it in that condition and a borer will never enter the tree.

The reason is plain. The sap of a peach tree is required to hatch the egg of the borer. The borer moth lays its egg in the cloth, where the sap of the tree never reaches it, and the egg never hatches.—Jasper News.

Elegant French Style \$3.65 Panel Back Rocker

A marvelously low price for a remarkably fine chair. Made of quartered oak, highly polished a beautiful golden color. Embossed cobble seat. Handsome in appearance and very strongly built. Retail at the stores for \$5.00, but on account of our great manufacturing facilities we sell it to you for \$3.65. This shows you what you can save by buying direct from the factory that makes nothing but chairs. We make and sell chairs right here in the South to you at least a third on every chair you buy. Think what this amounts to in furnishing your home. Can you afford not to send for our free illustrated catalogue, to-day and take advantage of the big savings?

Over 200 different kinds of chairs for parlor, dining-room, kitchen, porch, hall, store, office, from the cheapest to the best, are shown in the large illustrated catalogue and special Christmas price list—FREE. Every chair guaranteed exactly as represented, or your money back.

FLORIDA CHAIR FACTORY, GEORGE AND MONROE STS., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.



McMillan Bros.

Southern Copper Works
Manufacturers of Turpentine Stills
and General Metal Workers.

Old Stills taken in exchange for new ones. Patching through the country a specialty. Orders by mail or wire will receive prompt attention at either of the following works

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. SAVANNAH, GA.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA. MOBILE, ALA.

KALLENBERGER'S ANNOUNCEMENT!

To the Public:

I take pleasure in announcing that I have commenced business for myself in Ocala at the corner of Main street and Ocklawaha avenue. As our business transactions during the last three years while I was bookkeeper and later manager of the Ocala House Wine Rooms have undoubtedly been of the most cordial, my motto having always been to deal honestly, fairly and squarely with all, I can assure you that this will continue at all times in the future. My assistants are all of the very best in their line and are well known to you. They will treat you at all times with the utmost cordiality and civility.

I have the Anheuser-Busch Beer on draught, also the Anheuser-Busch Blue Label, Budweiser, Piel Brothers, Blue Ribbon and Schlitz Bottle Beers.

Thanking you for your patronage in the past as well as a portion of same in the future, I am

Yours Very Truly,

W. A. KALLENBERGER,

PHONE NO. 5306. OCALA, FLORIDA.

Marion Realty Co.

OCALA, FLORIDA

BULLETIN NO. 657 C. A. FRANK, Manager

No. 38K—189 acres, consisting of 150 acres in cultivation and balance in woodland, 1 1/2 miles from railroad; several varieties of fruit on place; 4-room house with large piazza; 3 good barns and outhouses; good cistern water; principal crops raised—corn, oats, pindars; other crops grow equally well. Price, \$2800. All cash.

No. 200K—100 acres best farm land, 50 acres now under cultivation and 50 acres in woodland; good American wire field fence around 50 acres; small 2-room cottage and large out barn; 400 peach trees and a few other trees on place. If bought at once will include one 10-inch bar above is only \$1150, half down, and balance in two payments.

No. 9PJ—350 acres best farming and truck land; 75 acres in heavy hammock woodland uncultivated; big well; good roads, six miles from Micanopy, 6 miles from Orange Springs, 3 miles from railroad. Adjoining farms which have been worked for the past two years are raising from 40 to 50 bushels of corn to the acre. The above place was used as a large farm during the war. The place is worth \$25 an acre, but having to move at \$12 an acre; half down, balance in two payments.

No. 215—80 acres heavy, loamy sand land, part of an old field; good 6-room house, shed and barn; also about 60 peach trees and 20 orange trees now budding; several other varieties of fruits on place; entire tract fenced by good new fencing; spring and well; principal crops, corn and potatoes; other crops will grow equally as well; four miles from railroad. Price, \$1000; half down, balance in two payments.

No. 217—267 acres in all, 150 acres can be cultivated at once, balance in woodland; last year a good crop of cotton was raised; this year place will be planted with watermelons unless sold at once; good 4-room house on place; good well water and fence; fence covers only 140 acres, 4 miles from railroad. Price \$1500; half down, balance in two payments.

No. 16CD—100 acres high and well drained land, situated at McIntosh, between 1100 and 1200 orange trees bearing fruit now. The land is all and running spring. This could be made an ideal home. An investment for a hustling farmer. Price \$3000; two payments.

No. 987A—150 acres fine high and well drained land, 1 1/4 mile of hard road, and barn on place; about 30 acres under fence with two houses \$15 an acre, but in order to close an estate we are offering this at \$7.50 an acre, half down.

Don't wait; act at once and be with us.

References: Munroe & Chambliss Bank; Commercial Bank, Ocala, Fla.

Write us how much you have to invest and we will tell you how to make it do more than three times the amount invested in any other way. What is better than a good, safe investment in real estate? Write us for potatoes, tomatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons, oranges and other fruits, celery and cauliflower, cattle and chicken raising. Write us about anything that you want to know and we will do our best to serve you.

Marion Realty Co.

OCALA, FLA. A. FRANK, Manager